

# THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XL

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1926.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 23

## The People's Column

### COTTON

Like Will Rogers, all that I know I read in the papers. Lately we have had columns on cotton. The low price of cotton causing all of the ills and woes that flesh is heir to this fall. Various methods being suggested for the relief of the farmer, all very good in their way, and in some cases should be adopted, for instance if the public would buy the cotton, even bale by bale it would tend to relieve the situation at present, and put Wall Street to thinking. Also, in other cities this idea is suggested, of all the women wearing cotton clothes for a while. That would be hard to put over in this day of chiffon hose and silk from the skin out, but it is not at all impossible, and I do think each and every one should do their bit to help the farmers out of the rut this year. On the other hand the farmers should begin to realize they are God's Chosen People and that Texas is the garden spot of the earth. But just so long as our farmers have this cotton complex just that long we will go through with this cry of help for the farmers. The sooner they learn to diversify their crops, living at home, instead of out of paper sack and bring farm products in town to sell, instead of hauling feed stuffs and other products to the farm, the sooner they will be "sitting on top of the world." As one farmer aptly said: "The farmers have the wrong end of the road." They even come to town and buy watermelons and cantaloupes for their families. Now I am for the farmer, first, last and all the time but the time has come to lay off of the cotton, at least "For a year and a day" as the saying goes and plant everything except cotton. Of course a few are diversifying, but it is a few in comparison to the number of farmers that raise cotton, and just so long as the cotton market is controlled by Wall Street just so long will the farmers, as a rule, find themselves in a bog when it is time to sell the cotton crops.

Next year leave off the cotton, and see who will do the yelling; let's stop this old cry of "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" stuff and have our acres in everything except cotton, and then the whole world will be hollowing "Cotton, cotton, who's got the cotton."

## ABOUT BRYAN

Many Bryan persons plan to go to Kurten Friday night to attend a box supper to be given for the benefit of the school. Boxes will be sold to the highest bidder.

Bryan trippers of the light fantastic will go to Cameron Friday night to attend a Halloween Frolic and Dance at the Wayside Inn. Music will be furnished by Guy Draper.

F. D. Fuller has returned from Washington, D. C., where he presided over a national meeting of food control experts. He left Bryan Saturday and raced to Bryan to be able to preside over the Lions Club banquet last night.

W. P. Wylie of Dallas, star Aggie guard, is unable to practice this week on account of an injured hand. He stated this afternoon that it was not healing as well as expected. He may be out of the T. C. U. game, too.

All Democrats are urged by Hon. Law Henderson to go to the polls the first Tuesday in November and vote. A large vote is necessary to insure the success of the party in Texas, he said. The Republicans have a candidate in the field this year, making a big vote even more imperative.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson are in Temple today, where they took their young son for a tonsil operation. They are expected to return to Bryan tomorrow.

## Wife of Former Senator Bailey Dies In Dallas

(Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Ellen Murray Bailey, wife of former United States Senator Bailey, died last night at the family home here.

**BIBLE CLASS MEET.**  
The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Lily Myres Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 28th, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Ellis, with Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Florence Rice as joint hostesses.

# FOUR BRILLIANT ATTORNEYS WILL FIGHT NORRIS PETROLEUM EXPERT SAYS GASOLINE SUPPLY UNLIMITED

## WIFE OF THE LATE D. E. CHIPPS SECURES COUNSEL OF W. P. McLEAN

Sam Sayers, Walter Scott, and W. W. Alcorn Also Employed To Push Prosecution of J. Frank Norris—Marvin Simpson, Chester Collins, Dayton Moses, and B. F. Bouildin Will Defend Noted Fort Worth Preacher.

(By Associated Press)  
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27.—Group of most famous lawyers in Texas will take part in Norris murder trial which begins here Monday. Four lawyers hired by former wife of D. E. Chipps, whom Norris is accused of killing, to assist District Attorney Robert Hanger, are W. P. McLean, who defended Clara Hamon Sam Sayers, Walter Scott, and W. W. Alcorn and W. P. McLean. Defense counsel includes Marvin Simpson, Chester Collins, Dayton Moses, B. F. Bouildin, famous prosecutor.

## M. K. Thornton Heads Scientific Body At College

(Special to The Eagle)  
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27.—M. K. Thornton, professor of Chemistry, at the A. and M. College of Texas, was elected president of the Science Seminar at the first meeting of the year held recently at the College. I. C. Sanders, assistant professor of Physics, was elected secretary of the Seminar at the same time. The program committee for the year was announced as follows by President Thornton: C. E. Friley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, chairman; Dr. E. P. Humbert, Genetics Department; Dr. F. L. Thomas, State Entomologist, Experiment Station; Professor E. Langford, Architectural Department; Professor J. T. L. McNew, Civil Engineering Department.

Dr. F. C. Bolton, dean of the School of Engineering gave a survey of the work being done by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at the College. Other short talks on the functions and possibilities of a science seminar were given by members. Meetings of the Seminar are held every two weeks at the College and the general public is invited to attend.

## Rumor Governor to Fulfill Promise And Barry Miller Serve

(Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas who arrived in Austin yesterday, said he had not yet been advised by Governor Ferguson as to when he would resign. His arrival here started a rumor that Governor Ferguson had decided to fulfill his promise made in a statement issued by her July 26 that she would resign from office not later than Nov. 1.

"No, I am not down here to take over the governor's office," Mr. Miller told newspaper men. "The governor has not intimated what her intentions are. I am here to argue a case before the court of civil appeals tomorrow."

## Those Who Get Profit Out of It And Few Who Get Kick Out of It Making Howl Against Prohibition

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas, yesterday assailed the forthcoming prohibition referendum in this state as "the most insincere and hypocritical thing that any state in the nation has undertaken to put over in the history of our republic." He spoke before 2000 delegates attending the Methodist mens council of the New York area. Characterizing the referendum as "nothing less than open rebellion against the federal constitution," he suggested that New York make it a question of whether it will support the entire constitution. As for regulation of the liquor traffic except by prohibition, he said: "You might as well talk of regulating the Texas rattlesnake. The only thing to do is to kill it."

## CONFLICTING TESTIMONY IS GIVEN TODAY

OURORKE OF PRISON COMMISSION DENIES RECEIVING MONEY

(Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Surprising the House investigating committee, Frank O'Rourke, secretary of State Prison Commission, about when much testimony was given, appeared voluntarily to testify and denied receiving money for procuring pardons. He countered testimony of Commissioner Walter Sayles, chairman of commission, and Warden N. L. Speer, and Chaplain Watson that spectators at electrocutions of S. A. and Forest Robertson, Dallas negroes, were drunk. He said there was considerable excitement at Robertson's electrocution and fifty spectators wanted to ask prisoners questions but requested them to be quiet. He said only whiskey he saw was in Dallas automobile.

## GIANT RATTLESNAKE IS KILLED AT SAN SABA

SAN SABA, Oct. 27.—Martin Harkey, who resides a few miles west of San Saba, has killed probably the oldest rattlesnake in this section. While riding among the hills of his pasture a few days since, Mr. Harkey came upon and killed a snake measuring about six feet in length and having 20 rattles.

## VISITING IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Astin are in from their plantation home, "Shoreacres," near Mumford, to attend the Baker-Moore wedding this evening, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Franklin. Mrs. Astin is remaining for a longer visit with Mrs. R. L. Blaffer and Mrs. E. D. McCaa.—The Houston Chronicle.

## WILHELM-KERNOLE WED

Miss Alma Kernole and Harold I. Wilhelm were quietly married Monday, October 25, at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. Kernole, on College Avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Gordon Watts of the First Presbyterian Church. Immediately after the marriage they left for Houston, where the bride-groom holds a responsible position with the J. J. Phillips Audit Co.

## Those Who Get Profit Out of It And Few Who Get Kick Out of It Making Howl Against Prohibition

—NEFF.

only thing to do is to kill it."

## BLOODSHED IS EXPECTED AT HERRIN, ILL.

TROUBLE EXPECTED AFTER SHOOTING IN ILLINOIS STORM CENTER.

## Bootlegger War

BOTH SIDES ARMED WITH MACHINE GUNS AS BATTLE BEGINS.

(By Associated Press).  
HERRIN, ILL., Oct. 27.—Williamson county expects more bloodshed following Herrin killing yesterday of William McQuay and Ward Jones in bootlegger war, both members of Shelton gang which is said to be equipped with armored car and machine guns. Opposing faction also is armed with machine gun. Leader of Shelton's gang told reporters "we are going to get even and get even fast."

## Atlanta Educator To Lecture Oct. 28 At A.&M. College

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 27.—Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture at the A. and M. College of Texas on Thursday evening, October 28, at 7 o'clock in the Assembly Hall, on the relation of mouth hygiene, health and education. Dr. Sutton's lecture tour through Texas, beginning Oct. 20 and ending Oct. 30, is being sponsored by the Texas State Dental Society, through its Council of Mouth Hygiene and Public Instruction. Other addresses will be made by Dr. Sutton at Commerce, Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Canyon, Plainville, Lubbock, Sweetwater, Abilene, Belton, Temple, Waco, Taylor, Austin, San Marcos, Huntsville, Houston, and Beaumont. The lecture tour is being given for the purpose of reaching all the State schools, teachers' colleges, and such cities and towns en route that can be covered in the time allowed. All expenses are borne by the State Dental Society. All Bryan residents are invited to attend the lecture at the A. and M. College Thursday evening.

## Ponzi's Stay In Texas Prolonged

(By Associated Press).  
HOUSTON, Oct. 27.—Motion for rehearing before Court of Criminal Appeals of Ponzi case may be filed within 15 days, attorneys announced. This prolongs Ponzi's stay in Texas at least a month or six weeks. Ponzi from his cell has been fighting extradition for four months. He is wanted in Massachusetts to serve seven to nine years as a common and notorious thief.

## KERR'S SAFE IN CUBA.

Bryan friends will be glad to know that B. Sblsa of this city has received a cablegram from his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kerr of Havana, Cuba, saying that she and Mr. Kerr and family were all safe, following the disastrous hurricane which visited that city on Wednesday, October 20. Mrs. Kerr is lovingly remembered by her many friends in Bryan and College Station as Miss Rita Sblsa. The news of her safety and that of her family brings joy to many hearts.

## ATTENTION U. D. C.

L. S. Ross Chapter, No. 100, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday afternoon, October 29, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Buchanan, president of the chapter. This will be an important meeting and every member is urged to attend. Election of officers for the coming year, will be had and other business transacted. MRS. ALBERT BUCHANAN, President; MRS. C. EGBERT JONES, Secretary.

## Bridge Injunction Dissolved By Court

(Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Third Court of Civil Appeals today dissolved injunction which has held up construction of bridge across Red River at Burkburnett.

## JOHN H. KIRBY SCIENTIFIC BOARD'S HEAD

(Associated Press)  
DALLAS, Oct. 27.—John H. Kirby, Houston capitalist, has accepted chairmanship of board of directors of Society for Scientific Development of Texas Natural Resources Board composed of 100 prominent Texans. Plan intensive survey of all natural resources of State.

## Vick No. 1 Well Closed On Account Of Boiler Trouble

Vick No. 1 well being drilled by Julius Germany of Dallas, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Bryan, was closed down last night about 12 o'clock on account of boiler trouble. When drilling will be resumed will depend entirely upon how long it will take to repair the engines. Mr. Germany, who has been on the grounds keeping close watch on the showings, for the past three days, left this morning for his home in Dallas.

The well is now at a depth of 2,760 feet.

## Cotton

Cotton futures closed today 2 to 5 points down; local spots were quoted at 11 1/4 cents, middling basis.

## Ladies' Night Affords Barrels of Fun At Lions Club Tuesday When Members Revel And Frolic As Kids

Tossing tambourine across the long banquet table, making shrill noises with horns and whistles, and appearing kiddish in dunce caps, the members of the Bryan Lions Club enjoyed an evening of revelry last night in commemoration of "Ladies' Night." The banquet room of the Episcopal Parish was elaborately decorated in Halloween symbols, including mammoth pumpkins and pumpkins less pretentious.

The members and their wives discarded all superficial poise and dignity, and acted with the reckless abandon of a real lion in the jungle. Anything to have good fun was the order of the night. The party had pep and life from the start. A couple of quarters were passed around in the crowd, and the guests would come up to one another, and say: "Give me a quarter." This really was just a fake to allow the men to play hands with other men's wives but it served the purpose of getting the crowd in a good humor.

**Bachelors for Sale.**  
After singing a number "jazz-sical" songs led by Ripper Erskine, Jess Hensarling, Fred Hale, and J. Bryan Miller. Lion Sam Eberstadt auctioned off the bachelors in the audience. However, he lacked his usual uncanny salesmanship ability, and Bob Irvine was the only Lion to arouse competitive bidding. He brought \$10.50, while J. Bryan Miller was sold for 25 cents. The other bachelors were a drug on the market.

Following the invocation by Rev. Thomas Gordon Watts, "History of the Lions Club" was told by Bob Armstrong in an entertaining manner. He showed how the club had started from humble proportions to its present high status. In introducing Judge Armstrong, President F. D. Fuller, toastmaster, said the young Bryan attorney hoped to emulate Dan Moody.

Two vocal solos were given by Dr. Herbert E. Schulze of Nava-sota, and both numbers were well received by the audience. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Esther Perry.

## DOZEN MOROS KILLED TODAY NEAR MANILA

MOROS FIGHT WITH PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY OF LANAO.

## Fort Stormed

SKIRMISH STARTS WHEN EF-FORTS ARE MADE TO ARREST NATIVES.

(By Associated Press).  
MANILA, Oct. 27.—Twelve Moros were killed in fight today with Philippine Constabulary of Lanao Province Constabulary suffered no loss. They were trying to arrest three Moros for murder when Moros took refuge in fort which Constabulary stormed.

## TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

All colored ex-soldier are requested to meet at Dr. A. E. Thompson's house Friday night. It is planned to make preparations for a barbecue to be held Armistice Day, according to E. A. Collins, president, and G. W. Flowers, secretary.

## TICKET SALE FOR THANKSGIVING GAME

\*\*\*\*\*  
Sale opens Monday, November 1st.  
All tickets will be handled through the mail only.  
Price of tickets \$2.50 each.  
All seats reserved—no box seats.  
Coupon Books carry no reduction on price of tickets, though coupon book holders will be given preference in choice of seats.  
No reduction in price of tickets will be made for children regardless of age.  
James Sullivan, Business Manager of Athletics.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## IF OIL IS EXHAUSTED FUEL MAY BE OBTAINED FROM COAL-FARISH

New Processes Are Being Perfected To Take Place of Gasoline When Price Exceeds Greatly Present Levels, In Opinion of President of American Petroleum Institute.

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Exhaustion of America's supply of gasoline is beyond realm of possibility, W. S. Farish, president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared here today. If well oil is exhausted, plenty of fuel similar of gasoline is beyond realm of possibility, W. S. Farish, ucts, he said. These processes are now perfected so they can be used the moment the price of gasoline advances materially from present levels.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE MEETS NOV. 7

MAKING CAMPUS CHRISTIAN THEME OF MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

The fifth annual conference of the Methodist Student Federation of Texas will meet at the A. and M. College Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week. The conference will be attended by Methodists from all over the State, and local citizens are invited to attend these sessions, and to help entertain the guests.

Among the speakers for the conference are Dr. Paul Kern, formerly of S. M. U.; Joe Connelly of S. M. U.; Roland Voight of the University of Texas, Rev. F. S. Odenkirk, Rev. Glenn Flinn, Rev. J. M. Culbreth, and Dr. S. C. Selman.

## Local Dentists Ask Bryan Folks Hear Dr. Sutton Speak

Dr. W. H. Lawrence, Dr. A. Benbow and Dr. Lamar Jones, members of the local dentists committee, urge that all Bryan and Brazos county citizens hear Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., lecture at the A. and M. College Thursday evening, October 28, at 7 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Especially do they urge all members of the Parent-Teachers Association and teachers of the city and county to attend.

## Missouri City Has Earthquake Shocks

(Associated Press)  
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 27.—Two earthquakes of rather severe intensity shook city today without material damage.

## TERRILL SCHOOL OF DALLAS IS PRIMING FOOTBALL SQUAD WITH HARD WORK FOR ALLEN GAME

DALLAS, Oct. 27.—Pointing for the game with the Allen Academy of Bryan, Texas, as the hardest on the 1926 schedule, the Terrill School football team of Dallas is working daily until long after dark under Coach Harry Faulkner in an effort to prepare a defense that will stop the brilliant backs of Allen. Coach Faulkner is also trying to perfect offensive line play which will afford his ball-carriers, potentially good men, a chance to flash a winning drive when Terrill meets Allen here October 29 at the Fair Park stadium. Dallas fans are convinced that the Terrill-Allen game will be one of the best football games of the entire Dallas season. It is admitted that this game should settle the 1926 state academy championship unless a tie game results.

## City Federation Of Young People Societies In Meet

The officers of the City Federation of Young People's Societies met with the president of the federation to discuss plans for the next regular meeting of the federation. A very interesting program was prepared and will be printed later.

This Federation is composed of the young people's societies in the churches of Bryan. Each society has an official representative and the following representatives have been selected:

Presbyterian, Mary Tucker.  
First Baptist, Artie Lou Smith.  
College Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Guy Harris.  
Free Baptist, Lillie Belle Gilpin.

Methodist, Glenn W. Stinnett.  
Go-Get-Em, B. Y. P. U., First Baptist church, James Pipkin.

The Federation meets on the fifth Sunday of each month with all societies visiting one church and the public is cordially invited to attend and lend support and encouragement to the young people in this work.

The officers of this new organization are: President, Miss Flora Woods; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Adelle Hall; Reporter, Miss Lena Wooten; Chorister, Pat Newton; Pianist, Miss Maudelle Wiley; Chairman reception committee, James Pipkin.

## Ferguson Vetoes Game Zone Bill

(Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Governor Ferguson today vetoed bill amending law governing game zones because four counties were omitted in the zoning plan.

## The Weather

(Special to The Eagle).  
NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.



## BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1915, as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE

Managing Editor

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE  
Texas Daily Press League, offices 510 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 50 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

RATES DAILY

By Carrier—In Advance:

One Month \$ 75

Three Months 2.25

Six Months 4.00

One Year 7.50

By Mail—In Advance:

One Month \$ 75

Three Months 2.25

Six Months 4.00

One Year 7.50

Weekly Eagle in Brazos County:

\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

But war's a game which were

these subjects wise kings would

not play at.—Cowper.

Miss Ino wants to know if

"when in Rome do as Romans do"

means shooting Roman candles.

Fine art is that in which the

hand, the head and the heart go

together.—John Ruskin.

"Murder will out" is an old ad-

age that you may doubt. But

here in Texas there is no doubt

but that "murderers will get out".

Thou little thinkest what a little

foolery governs the world.—John

Seiden.

The cotton price continues its

trendward. The people of

Texas have contributed largely to

the decline in price by "throwing

up the sponge", instead of work-

ing even harder to meet this diffi-

culty situation. We have ourselves

to blame largely for the present

condition of the cotton farmers.

The Ku Klux Klan may be dead,

but anything about the Klan still

is played up in the newspapers. Sen-

ator Mayfield's name happened to

be mentioned in the investigation

of Indiana politics in which the

Klan is involved, and we find it

played up in every newspaper.

The Klan has been the best source

of news we have had since the

World War.

That white persons are guilty

of many iniquities against the

negroes was shown conclusively

in Navasota Wednesday night at

the Presbyterian Brotherhood,

which was attended by a number

of Bryan men. Negroes have been

greatly exploited in the United

States, but have made more progress

in view of their opportunities than

any class in history.

Judging from the testimony of

witnesses, the gold rush of '49 was

a sham in comparison to the drive

for money made by men identi-

fied with the Texas Highway Com-

mission in 1925. They would take

money under any kind of pre-

textenses, if the testimony of wit-

nesses be true.

The Republican governmental

leaders seem to be disturbed about

the report of leading European and

American financiers and business

men urging free trade. They plan

to come out with a statement that

free trade may be all right, but it

should not apply to the United

States. Many of our politicians

do not have the faintest concep-

tion of economic principles. By

experiences of the past, it can be

proved beyond a question of doubt

that tariffs, bonuses, and trade

restrictions have never been of last-

ing benefit, but that a nation al-

long winter. They will have plenty

of food, and of a great variety,

and besides, he says that he will

have all the clothing necessary

and many other comforts not found

on even half the farms in the

Southwest.

This man we have reference to

is not a figure of imagination. His

name is J. D. Steel and he lives in

the Millican community in the

southern part of Brazos county.

His post office address is Millican.

To prove that he is a real farmer,

his picture appears in this issue.

Along with the picture is a short

story which tells how he does it.

His method is simple. Any farmer

can do the same. He conducts a

balanced farm. He considers the

needs of himself and family first.

He does not look at everything on

the place and wonder what he can

sell it for. What he does ask him-

self is: "What would it cost me if

I had to buy it?"—Farm and

Ranch.

Brazos county has many more

such farmers who have found that

diversification in farming is the

only safe and profitable way and

have learned, also, that the busi-

ness of the farm is first to make

a living and a money making insti-

tution comes as a secondary mat-

ter.

**FRANK ADRIEN**

**DENIES TEXT**

**BOOK AFFAIR**

**SAYS HE DID NOT KNOW**

**MEMBERS NAMED BEFORE**

**ANNOUNCED.**

(By Associated Press).

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Frank R.

Adrien, Dallas, manager for Amer-

ican Book Company, of New

York, denied before investigating

committee today that he knew

names of Text Book Commission

before announced by Governor

Miriam A. Ferguson. Adrien was

unable to explain the meaning of

a telegram sent his company re-

fering to nominations before the

appointments were announced.

**Will Withhold**

**3,000,000 Bales**

**Alabama Cotton**

(Associated Press).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.—

Three hundred thousand bales of

Alabama cotton will be withheld

from the market for eighteen

months as the result of action tak-

en here yesterday at a conference

of farmers, bankers, and commer-

cial interests, Eugene Myers, chair-

man of President Coolidge's cotton

committee, attending the meeting.

Resolutions were adopted pro-

viding for the formation of a fi-

nance corporation capitalized at

\$1,000,000, which will borrow

\$10,000,000 from the intermediate

credit bank of the federal farm

loan board to enable farmers to

withhold their cotton off the mar-

ket.

Adoption of the resolution fol-

lowed an explanation of the plan

of the federal committee to with-

hold 4,000,000 bales from the

market.

**Alvord Says Use**

**Pyrotel for the**

**Clearing of Land**

(Special to the Eagle).

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25.

Texas farmers who are interest-

ed in securing explosive for land-

clearing purposes are advised by

Charles H. Alvord, director of the

Extension Service, A. and M. Col-

## BRYAN STAGES COMEBACK—WINS 6 TO 0

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATS CAMERON HI SCHOOL SQUAD FRIDAY

After being outplayed during

the first half of the game, Bryan

high school staged a comeback

against the Yoe high of Cameron

Friday on the latter's home

grounds, and won, 6 to 0. The

Bryan team was clearly superior

to its opponents, but did not get

started until the third quarter.

A large number of Bryan fans accom-

panied the team to Cameron, and

their presence surely helped,"

stated Coach Clyde Braden of

Bryan.

**Barron Scores.**

A dramatic touch was given to

the victory when Mike Barron,

badly crippled from the Houston

game, entered the game in the

third quarter, and smashed,

squirmed, battered, sidestepped

and darter his way for many gains

of from 10 to 20 yards until he

crossed the goal line. Cameron

players were bewildered by his

offensive brilliance. Reed Mc-

Donald, playing his first year of

football, ripped off many gains for

long distances. Louie Beard was

forced out of the game early

with a dislocated hip, and was

replaced at tackle by Curtis Cobb.

Cobb played well, as did this suc-

cessor at end, "Left" Randolph.

**Both Lines Light.**

After the kick-off at the start

of the game, Bryan made four

consecutive first downs before be-

ing stopped by Cameron. But

when they were stopped, they were

stopped dead. In the second quar-

ter the situation was reversed,

and Cameron ploughed through

Bryan's line. Both teams had

rather light lines on account of

numerous injuries. Coach Braden

was forced to shift Cummings

from the backfield to the line to

check the onslaught of Cameron.

**Bryan's line-up follows:** Left

end, Captain Trant; left tackle,

Beard; left guard, Boriskie; cen-

ter, Griffin; right guard, Andrews;

right tackle, E. Smith; right end,

Cobb; quarter, Dansby; right half,

Griffith; left half, Palermo; full-

back, Cummings.

**Commerce Body**

**Gives Respects to**

**Late J. M. Gordon**

Immediately following the

secretary's calling the roll and

reading the minutes, J. Webb

Howell addressed the meeting of

the Chamber of Commerce

Tuesday, stating that since

"we last met here one of our

directors, Mr. Jack M. Gor-

don, met with a tragic death,

and it would be fitting if the

members would stand for a

moment in silence as a tri-

bute of respect to our depart-

ed co-worker." He further

suggested that the president

appoint a committee to draft

resolutions, and the meeting

stand adjourned. The mem-

bers paid respects to the late

Mr. Gordon as suggested.

The following committee was

appointed by President

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree: F. L.

Henderson, M. L. Parker, J.

Webb Howell, W. H. Cole, and

Colonel Ike Ashburn.

Those present were: Colonel

Ike Ashburn, Dean F. C. Bol-

ton, W. H. Cole, Eugene

Edge, Judge H. O. Ferguson,

W. F. Gelber, Mayor Tyler

## REV. MOORE IS NEW PASTOR OF FREE BAPTISTS

MR. AND MRS. MOORE ARE COMING TO TEXAS FROM ILLINOIS IN CAR

Rev. Milo Moore is the pastor

elect for the Bryan Free Baptist

Church, who is to succeed Rev. C.

B. Thompson, the present pastor,

who is to enter the evangelistic

work November 1.

Rev. Moore and his wife are

both natives of the State of Illi-

nois, but have done much church

work in the States of New



## President Walton Stresses Value Of Farmers Raising Own Food And Feed Supplies At Temple Meeting

TEMPLE, Oct. 22.—A resolution asking that the State legislature appropriate \$65,000 a year for the next two years for a concerted study and war on root rot, which, it was declared, has caused a loss of \$22,500,000 in 30 black land counties of central and north Texas alone, was adopted at the state-wide conference held Thursday. The meeting was called by the Chambers of Commerce of Temple and Belton.

"All over the nation conferences and meetings are being held by different groups seeking a solution of the farmers' problem, but I venture to say that if Texas farmers and farmers of the south will, just for one year, raise all the food and feed stuff on their own farms for their own consumption, it will go a long way toward solving their difficulties," was the keynote sounded by President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. college here Thursday, in addressing conference. In another part of his address President Walton declared that last year Texas sent out of the state \$110,000,000 for grain and hay; \$85,000,000 for pork and pork products; \$55,000,000 for dairy products; \$35,000,000 for canned fruits and vegetables and \$30,000,000 for products of the lowly hen.

**Favors Fund For Fight.**  
The conference opened Thursday morning in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium presided over by Dr. W. M. Gambrell, of Belton, chairman of the joint committee of the Belton and Temple Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices the call was issued. About 100 were present.

Col. P. L. Downs, in extending a welcome, said that what is known as cotton root rot is costing the cotton and fruit growers of Texas \$50,000,000 annually. "An appropriation by the legislature of \$100,000 annually or even a half million dollars annually to combat the ravages of this blight would not only be money well invested, but dirt cheap at the price was his declaration. Unless the progress of the disease was checked farmers would after a while turn themselves in a position where the raising of cotton would be eliminated, he asserted. Spread of root rot to the plains country and infestation by insects in that section was referred to by the speaker as an illustration of how far and fast the enemies of cotton have traveled. Colonel Downs pleaded for more liberal appropriations by the legislature and congress stating that only \$400 per year was available from both agencies this year for the study and control of cotton root rot. Root rot is no longer attributed to alkali or salt spots in land but is recognized as a plant disease and enemy to not only cotton but fruits, shrubs, alfalfa and many different varieties of plant life, he said.

**Disease Wide-Spread.**  
For 40 years root rot has been known to the farming interests of Texas, said A. B. Connor of College Station, acting director of agricultural and experiment stations. At the present time an area in Texas as large as the state of Indiana and producing cotton valued at \$250,000,000 is 43 per cent infested with root rot. Connor said, adding that in his judgment the state agricultural experiment station is the logical agency to establish, to study and research work. County agents from Bell, Travis, Milam and Navarro counties were present.

Walton deprecated the disposition of many to regard the boll weevil and root rot as "blessings in disguise," stating that this was a most unscientific point of view and disastrous to the public morale if maintained. "For the life of me, I cannot see why a man wants to spend his labor cultivating 50 acres to make 25 bales of cotton, when by approved methods and no more labor he can make the same number of bales on 25 acres."

**Must Eliminate Loss.**  
"One solution is through acre adjustment and the first step necessary is to convince people that there are sound and constructive things to do and eliminate economic loss."

The resolutions committee appointed by Chairman Gambrell was announced as follows: Col. P. L. Downs, Temple, chairman; Roy Sanderford, Charles Duke, Dr. M. P. McElhannon, Belton; W. E. Long and Fred M. Borge, Austin; O. E. Roberts, Taylor; H. F. Minier, Waco; W. Roy Christian, Corsicana; Sam H. Cater, Temple; E. M. Cook, Georgetown; Sherwin Paterson, Taylor; J. N. Baylor, Navasota; J. M. Martin, Hillsboro; A. E. Regenbrecht, Marlin; A. H. Baskin, Cameron.

At the afternoon session Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, chief plant pathologist of Texas Agricultural and Experiment stations spoke on root rot and its control.

An address on "Diversification and Its Relation to the Root Rot Problem," was ably handled by C. H. Alvord, director of State A. and M. Extension Service. It was announced that owing to the wet condition of the fields the inspection of the experiment plots at the State Experiment Station was of the city could not be undertaken.

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

First, that cotton root rot is causing heavy annual losses in our fields and ought to be checked.

Second, that experiments conducted thus far indicate that practical means of control are within our reach provided our experiment program is speeded up and followed aggressively.

Third, that we solicit the further aid and assistance of the A. and M. college through its experiment station in the study and solution of this problem.

Be it further resolved, that the legislature be requested to appropriate \$65,000 a year for each year of the coming biennium for the use of the experiment station in the study of this urgent problem.

## Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

### Agriculture Life of a Nation.

In speaking as honor guest at a recent banquet, John H. Kirby, Houston banker and lumberman, is quoted as saying that a remedy will be provided to heal the blow which has been dealt agriculture as a result of the recent slump in cotton. "Texas," said Mr. Kirby, "always has been and always will be pre-eminently an agricultural state. Agriculture in every age of the world has been the surest basis of individual independence and national wealth. In every country and at all times it has been the retreat of heroes; the asylum of sages; the temple of the muse and the Gibraltar of happiness. It weaves the steel of Hercules into the arms of its stalwart sons and it paints the bloom of youth and beauty on the cheeks of its fair daughters."

### Eberstadt His Rival?

Superintendent Chaney of the College consolidated school threatens to dim the luster of Secretary S. E. Eberstadt as a "public auctioneer." At a recent box supper at Rock Prairie church Mr. Chaney sold six pies for more than \$20, one going for a little better than \$11. Not that there may be any jealousy arising between these distinguished "auctioneers," but in order that we may compare their abilities at close range, suppose we have another box supper and just see which can get the most money for a pie sold by each. And when it is sold, we will bet a sack of probed peanuts that Peter Catalana can out-distance any boy in a pie-eating contest.

### Competition In Cotton.

In Press Bulletin No. 229, A. D. Jackson, editor of the Experiment Station publication, calls attention to the possibilities of competition in cotton growing, and adds that "American cotton growers cannot afford to ignore the possibilities of competition and should proceed intelligently so as to produce neither so little cotton as to induce increased acreage in foreign countries nor so much as to impoverish not only themselves, but the growers of every land; and above all, if American supremacy is to be maintained, our cotton must be produced efficiently." Mr. Jackson announces that Bulletin No. 345 by Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Experiment Station, on "Possibilities of Brazil as a Competitor of the United States in Cotton Growing" is ready for distribution.

### Good Fertilizer.

The wonderful crop of corn produced by S. C. Walton south of town on the Leonard road should convince the most skeptical of the importance of barnyard manure as a fertilizer. Last year Mr. Walton fed a lot of cattle on this particular field, with the result that the present crop has been an unusual one for that land. It is estimated that we lose annually more than forty millions of dollars in permitting barnyard manure to go to waste. Some of us barely save enough barnyard manure to fertilize a good-size watermelon patch.

## Division of Rural Home Research At A. & M. to Study Relation of Farmer's Teeth to That of Diet

(Special to The Eagle).  
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23.—A farmer's teeth and their relation to his diet are to be the subject of study by a new department at Texas A. and M. College here known as the Division of Rural Home Research.

This question is but one of many which the department expects to take up under the direction of Dr. Jessie Whiteacre, who has just been named chief of the new division. Dr. Whiteacre comes from the University of Chicago, and has done similar work in Utah and Ohio.

**Importance of Teeth.**  
The condition of teeth is believed to have a close relation to the diet, and upon the general physical and upon the general physical health of the individual. "We know what effect nutrition has on the teeth in the case of rats," said Dr. Whiteacre. "We have found that diet determines whether a rat will have good or bad teeth. Now we wish to find out if this is the case with human beings, though of course we have a much longer life span with which to deal in the case of the human and the hereditary factors must be taken into account."

Problems of far-reaching importance to the homes of Texas are to be studied, Dr. Whiteacre stated. "We hope to assemble and improve the best teachings for the development of health habits in children," she continued. "These include problems in food, rest, cleanliness and exercise. When Johnnie refuses milk or eggs, it may be that science can find a way to correct his habits to the end that he may relish these wholesome foods. The effect of temperature, consistency, color and flavor on the appetite of children is well deserving of scientific study."

"Our work naturally will be directed toward women's problems in the home where women perform such a large share of their economic function of directing consumption. We hope to discover facts, test theories and supply hypotheses to the end of bettering home conditions which make for a greater fulfillment of home life. It is possible to fulfill and enrich on the basis of scientific findings. The material and spiritual things are inseparable. It is not mean or sordid to talk about proper food, clothing and daily habits of living, because these things are so obviously necessary to our state of health and our outlook on life."

## E. R. Bryant Home From Buying Trip To Markets In East

"Prices are lower on all staples, due to the decline in the price of cotton," said E. R. Bryant, manager of the J. C. Penny & Co. store, who has just returned from Kansas City, where he attended a two-day convention of the managers of the J. C. Penny & Co. stores for the Southwest, 110 stores represented.

Following the convention the managers were met by the New York buyers for the stores and selected their spring stock of merchandise for each individual store.

Mr. Bryant reports a very delightful and profitable trip.

## FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURS WHEN AUTO AND STREET CAR COLLIDE

Gloom Cast Over City On Account of Tragic Death That Claims One of Bryan's Leading Business Men and Civic Improvement Workers—Funeral Sunday.

J. M. Gordon, prominent business man of this city, met a tragic death Friday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock, when returning from business to his home in the southeastern part of Bryan. Mr. Gordon was driving his Dodge coupe, and was alone in the car when the accident happened. Going toward the south on College avenue, and near the Twenty-seventh street crossing, a car was parked near the curb, on the avenue.

**CAR DEMOLISHED.**  
It is the opinion of those who reached the scene soon after the accident happened that Mr. Gordon, in turning his car to go around the car, came too near the track of the Bryan-College interurban, and collided with an incoming interurban, causing his death. The car in which Mr. Gordon was driving was completely demolished. Friends rushed to the scene, an ambulance was called and the injured man rushed to the hospital, but he did not regain consciousness, and died in a very few minutes.

**Born In Bryan.**  
J. M. Gordon was born and reared in Bryan and 39 years, 8 months and 12 days of age. His father and mother passed away when he was a small lad, and he was reared in the home of his great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker in this city.

About 14 years ago J. M. Gordon was married to Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of the late Willis Johnson and wife of San Angelo, Texas. To their union one lovely little daughter was born, Ruth, aged 6 years, who with the bereaved widow are left to mourn the loss of the beloved husband and father.

**Civic Worker.**  
Bryan will feel keenly the loss of J. M. Gordon, for, since his early manhood, he has been closely identified with the business life and progress of this city and county. A member of the firm of McCulloch-Gordon Furniture Company, owner of the J. M. Gordon Insurance Agency, and interested in a business way with other concerns, he was a vital factor in the progress of his home community. As a director of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce, J. M. Gordon had opportunity of service in the progressive program laid out for this section of Texas, and met its obligations and responsible activities in a loyal and helpful way. Deceased was also a member of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church of this city.

**Burial in San Angelo.**  
The body will be taken to San Angelo, Texas, for interment, and in company with members of the family and many friends, will leave Bryan this afternoon at 6 o'clock by special train over the Missouri Pacific Lines. A short service will be held at his late residence at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. S. Moylan Bird of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, before the body is taken to the train. The funeral will be held Sunday 3 o'clock at San Angelo, from the home of Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Willis Johnson, with interment following in the San Angelo City Cemetery.

Those who will accompany the body to San Angelo on the special train are: Mrs. Gordon and the little daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Willis Johnson, Willis Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parker, Mrs. Mary P. Carr, Allen P. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Chance, F. Henderson, Rev. S. Moylan Bird, all of Bryan; Mrs. S. J. Bain, Mrs. S. P. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wheeler, Miss Mary Bain, all of Houston.

Pall bearers, both here and at San Angelo, are: George G. Chance, W. L. McCulloch, Chas. F. Hillier, M. L. Parker, Dr. R. B. Ehlinger, Dr. W. H. Oliver, F. C. Oliver and John Collins.

### Many Fine Cockerels.

The club boys and girls have at least a thousand fine cockerels: Reds, Rocks, and Leghorns, which ought to be distributed among farmers of this and other counties in Texas. These birds are from trap-nested, or accredited flocks. Why not advertise these birds for sale? Let the world know what you have and if it's good, people will buy your products and be glad.

## STATE BOARD RAISES CAPITAL TAX TO \$14.00

ACTION FOLLOWS SIGNING OF \$3,500,000 SPECIAL SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

(Associated Press).  
AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—State Board of Education Tuesday increased per capita school apportionment from \$11.50 to \$14.00 after the Governor signed \$3,500,000 emergency appropriation.

## Buchanan Heads Brazos Baptists

The Brazos County Baptist Association concluded its fourth annual session with the Baptist church at Wellborn Friday afternoon. The officers elected were: W. H. Buchanan, Moderator; A. W. Buchanan, Vice Moderator; Roy S. Hollomon, corresponding secretary and clerk; H. P. Dansby, treasurer. Messengers were present from all of the Baptist churches of the county. Reports on all phases of denominational work were read and discussed. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Roy S. Hollomon of the College Avenue Baptist Church. The affairs of the association were found to be in good condition. The church at Wellborn entertained the association with a bountiful dinner both days. Visitors were present from adjoining associations. The association will meet next year with the College Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. E. Day will preach the annual sermon and Rev. R. L. Brown the missionary sermon.

Albert Payne of Edge was among Bryan visitors Saturday. H. Kindt was a Bryan visitor Saturday.

Ed Carl of Rock Prairie was in Bryan Saturday.

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The following went "Kodaking"

Sunday evening: Lottie and Mary Kopetsky, Lavada and Louise Childress, Alma Kindt and Vlasta Novosod; Louis Kopetsky, Rudolph Kindt, Sam Childers, Willie Novosod, Ed Skubol, Henry Blazek, and Jerry Novosod.

Fritz Kindt visited his friend and neighbor, M. C. Corgey.

Zenell Bush spent Sunday with her cousin, Annabelle Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hearne. In the afternoon they were joined by the other two trustees, Bob Hardin and W. E. Bush.

Mrs. M. Corgey is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Ray, of Bryan.

Reba Kelly visited Lorena Nash, and Lorena returned home with Reba to spend the night while her grandmother is away.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the scholars of the school will have a box supper and other attractions appropriate for Halloween. Guests are invited to attend in costume representing witches, gypsies, ghosts, etc.

## How to Win Free Santa Fe Trip to Club Congress

Sterling C. Evans, state club leader, advises County Agent C. L. Beason that the Santa Fe trip to Chicago will be given for best report on club work in livestock project, poultry, or crop, the award to be made on the following score, the highest general average winning the trip:

Best total cash returns per unit from project, 30 per cent.  
Best net cash returns per unit from project, 30 per cent.  
Best record of book, 20 per cent.  
Best story of the project, about 300 words, 20 per cent.

Any boy who is not under 14 years of age, and who has not made the trip before, is eligible to compete.

For the past three years Kurten Club has furnished the winner of this wonderful trip. Who will go this time?

See that your record is accurate in every statement. Leave no just grounds for criticism when your report is published. Of course, there is always somebody ready to discredit any record, but they can't punch holes in the truth.

**FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO.**  
County Agent C. L. Beason is calling attention to the fact that all club boys expecting to compete for the Santa Fe trip to Chicago, must have their records and story in by November 1. "Quite a number of club boys," stated County Agent C. L. Beason.

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## Bryan Presbyterians Visit With Navasota Men's Brotherhood Last Night; Negro Question Discussed

Three big automobiles, filled with Bryan Presbyterians, went to Navasota Thursday night as special guests of the brotherhood meeting there. There was a large attendance, a delicious menu, and interesting discussions on the negro problem.

Charles E. Henry, formerly of Bryan, a banker at Navasota, is president of the Navasota Brotherhood, presided over the meeting. The program was in charge of Harry Elliott and of Mr. Frances of the public utilities company. The program opened with two vocal selections by Dr. Schultze. His songs were well received by the audience.

**Kraft Speaks for Bryan.**  
J. H. Kraft of Bryan was delegated to represent the local contingent, and he responded with an appropriate talk, expressing the delight of the Bryan representatives in being present.

The discussions, which were conducted by about a dozen speakers, revealed that 85 per cent of the American negroes live in the South and that they never have been given a fair chance to develop. "They came over to this country with chains around their feet, and now the white man has his foot on the negro's neck. The negro has to live in the most unsanitary part of town, with no conveniences, and has to pay higher rents in proportion to the value of the property than any other class of people on earth. Many white people are opposed to giving the negro a decent chance for fear that he will not behave himself, which is a delusion," stated Rev. Thos. G. Watts of Bryan.

**Bryan to Reciprocate.**  
After the meeting a friendly get-together was held among the Bryan and Navasota men. The Bryan church will extend a similar invitation to the Navasota men in the near future, it was indicated.

The Bryan representatives were: O. W. Goolsbee, J. H. Black, R. L. Hearne, Elton Stewart, J. Bryan Miller, Jack Johnson, J. H. Kraft, Major L. L. McInnis, Rev. Thos. G. Watts, Dale Weddington, Noah Dansby, Fred L. Cavitt, Bob Irvine, Thurston Cole, and Ty Cobb of The Eagle.

ty Agent Beason, have made fine records this year, and all should try for this wonderful trip." The award will be based on production, net profit, keeping record, and story of project.

### HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

FRIDAY AT WELLBORN

Friday night, Oct. 29th, the teachers, pupils and patrons of the Wellborn school will stage a Halloween Carnival at the school house for the school benefit. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. Various seasonable articles will be offered for sale, and a program of fun and frolic suggested by the season.

There are 14 characters in the play, and each appears in expensive costume. The costume selection, which is under supervision of Mrs. Tyler Haswell, will be secured in Chicago. Authentic Italian costumes will be obtained for this play, which is a modern version of William Shakespeare's most delightful productions.

### Little Theater Play Costs \$200

The Little Theatre play, which will be given at the Palace Theatre a week from next Tuesday night, will cost \$200 to produce, according to Mrs. Paul Stevens, director.

# An Organization With a Program

To Permanently Solve Existing Cotton Marketing Conditions Bankers, business men, professional men and farmers during the past sixty days have united in their opinion that ORDERLY MARKETING

Offers the only permanent solution to the disastrous conditions now faced by cotton growers. This cannot be accomplished by individuals, it can only be accomplished through co-operative effort by the growers. Cotton growers must decide whether they want to continue under the old system which has again broken down under a crisis—or adopt the new and approved system of orderly and co-operative marketing.

## THE TEXAS FARM BUREAU COTTON ASSOCIATION

Has set-up and operating every needed facility to carry out the principles of orderly marketing. It is an organization, incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas, without capital stock. Entire profits go to grower members on a participating basis. It is controlled by a Board of Directors of 23 grower members all of whom have cotton in the association.

### Facilities

**FINANCING:** The association has unlimited credit for handling cotton orderly and co-operatively.

**WAREHOUSING:** It has ample warehouse facilities. Cotton is fully insured against loss of any kind. Our rates are the lowest obtainable.

**CLASSING:** Every member is paid for the value of each bale. All cotton classed for grade, staple, color, character and lustre. Last season farmers sent us cotton that had 265 values.

**SALES OUTLETS:** The association has sales outlets in the principal cotton consuming markets of the world which have been built up during the past five years. Cotton is sold direct and in even running lots, and in an orderly manner as the trade can absorb it at a fair price to the grower.

**GENERAL:** It has sold for and paid to the Texas farmers who are members, \$108,286,056.49 for the

cotton shipped by them. It has a reserve fund of \$1,100,000.00. It is entering its sixth year of operation.

This organization, this machinery, these facilities are available to every cotton grower within the State of Texas interested in the present market situation and a permanent solution thereof.

Details May Be Obtained By—  
Phoning—"The Farm Bureau Man" at 932 or 959.  
Seeing—Glen W. Stinnett, at E. F. Parks Furniture Store;  
Writing—Brazos County Farm Bureau Cotton Association, BRYAN, TEXAS

## Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Ass'n.

J. T. Orr, President Harry Williams, Sec'y-Treas.  
AN ORGANIZATION WITH A PROGRAM  
Farm Bureau Bldg. Dallas, Texas



## PROSELYTING IN SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE ON DECLINE STATES DR. DANIEL PENICK, PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—That the larger educational institutions and athletic conferences are striving with increasing success to reduce the proselyting of athletes to a minimum is the firm conviction of Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas, who is president of the Southwestern Conference.

"With the help of public opinion and the press this standard will gradually and surely take hold upon all our colleges," Dr. Penick said. "One of the greatest hindrances to the enforcement of this standard is the insistent suspicion constantly heralded abroad by the general public individually and through the press. I will guarantee to any person who can produce facts to prove violation of Southwest Conference rules on proselyting the punishment of the guilty parties including the school concerned. This is the sentiment of our conference and of others."

The constant reformation which is being carried on in intercollegiate athletics has been due to the fact that more and more faculties have taken a hand in athletics and have attempted to improve conditions, Dr. Penick says.

"The next great improvement in intercollegiate athletics will come," he continued, "with a thorough and intelligent study of the whole problem by faculties. The questions involved cannot be solved by prejudices but by carefully weighed facts. One of the chief functions and prerogatives of faculty men is to weigh facts without prejudice and the friends of athletics are willing to trust the development of athletics to faculties if the time and trouble necessary to examine the facts and to act without bias."

## Aggies Practice Tuesday for Bears

Although the Aggies must win Saturday's game with the Baylor Bears in order to stay in the running for the conference championship, Coach Bible stated Tuesday that it would be difficult to arouse his players to high spirits this week.

The first workout of the week was held Tuesday afternoon. The Aggie coaches drilled Z. W. Bartlett of Marlin and "Siki" Sikes of Leonard in punting. Coach Bible intends to have Bartlett do most of the team's punting in the future. "Jelly" Woodman and Joel Hunt were used at place-kicking.

Coach Bible devised a number of new plays for the Aggies Monday night, and they were learned by the squad Tuesday afternoon. He had to use most of his formations in the Mustang game, making it necessary to develop new plays for the Bears.

The Aggies have won only one game from Baylor since 1921. The Aggies lost in 1922 and 1924, tied in 1923, and won in 1925.

## Boone Prairie

BOONE PRAIRIE, Oct. 27.—We are having a cold northern now, which is not so pleasant on cotton picking and corn gathering. There are not hardly any farmers through gathering corn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morgan of Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and Miss Lois Milner of Houston spent the week-end at Mrs. J. W. Johnson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merryman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Camilla Shipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram spent Sunday at the Wess Jones home.

Ed Bray spent Sunday with J. E. Ellison.

Henry Ellison spent Sunday with Raymond Richardson.

Taft McDaniel spent the past week with Ben Johnson, his brother.

## Mrs. Leslie Brown Injured At Dallas

Mrs. Della Wooten and Miss Lena Wooten left today for Dallas in response to a telegram from Mrs. Wooten's nephew, Leslie

## In the Light of the Dome of the State Capitol At Austin

In the order of the years and the history of Texas, following the chronology of the events connected with the establishing of the permanent seat of government of Texas, the student of Texas history will find much that will interest.

The first capitol, Coahuila and Texas, was at Saltillo in 1824, from here moved to Concho. With the coming of the Texas Republic, the capital was established at Columbus in the year 1836, but only for a year did the capitol remain, being moved to Houston in 1837. From Houston the capitol was transferred in 1839 to Austin, but the succession of events in the making of this first Texas history came to pass in such rapid manner, that a transitory seat of government was but a part of the scheme.

From Austin the capitol was moved in 1842 temporarily to Washington, returning again to Houston in the cycle of events, and finally back to Austin in 1846 where the seat of State government has since remained.

The first capitol building ever erected however in the State, was in Austin, being a one story frame building with two large rooms, separated by a wide corridor, open gallery in front and shed rooms in the rear for offices. Of the two rooms, the north was the Senate chamber and the south the chamber of Representatives. The capitol building which stood at the end of Congress Avenue and was destroyed by fire in November, 1881, was erected at a cost, including furniture, of \$150,000.

The present State capitol building, had the cornerstone laid March 2, 1885, and was dedicated May 6, 1888, and cost the State \$3,000,000 acres of land.

The State Capitol as seen at night with the spectacular illumination of the whole, offers the opportunity for comparison of things past and present.—The light of the great dome of the towering and expansive structure of native red granite, shines afar. From the hills that form the crown for the capital city, the lighted dome can be seen in all directions.

Passing back over the trail of the years, it is of interest to turn the pages of the story of Texas, and pause here and there to peruse a chapter in the story.

Back through the pages, coming them over—the days and the years that have filled in the space—there came the period of the 9th Legislature and the administration of Governor F. R. Lubbock, 1861. He made his appearance in the Senate Chamber, clothed in homespun, following his election to the office of Governor of Texas by a vote of 21,854 votes, the total ball lost in the election being 57,428 votes.

The story of the journey of Governor Lubbock and wife to Austin from their country ranch home of 1300 acres at Sims Bayou, Harris county, to assume the duties of the office, and their residence in the mansion, carries the detail of the trip, by rail for fifty miles to Hempstead, the terminus at this time of the Central railroad and thence via dirt road to Bastrop, up the west side of the Colorado to Webberville, and thence on the east side through the prairies to Austin.

It has been recounted in the pages of history, that these two, the governor and his wife, the former a South Carolinian, the latter of Louisiana, brought along with them four servants, two boys and two girls, a saddle horse, two a pair of spotted Morgan horses, and a handsome pair of sorrels, to set up residence in the governor's house on the hill.

In the course of the first message of this Texas governor of sixty years ago, to the 9th Legislature, he said, our Indian troubles should occupy your attention.

The greatest danger at that time according to Governor Lubbock was the Indian. In this year of progress, achievement and development of 1926, there is no Indian trouble to confront us. We have all the signs of civilization everywhere around about us.

In the glow of our splendid house of State Government, we are proud to stand and make resume of these days when Texas was making her history by candlelight, only a few years within the threshold of her independence Texas is still making history—the history that the finger writes and having writ moves on, yet to write again, must needs have the glow of these modern signs of the times. The light of the dome of her capitol, shines out over the great highways that lead to Austin. The night is never dark when the eye is turned upon the great glow of the towering dome that surmounts the Capitol of Texas.

Texas builded well in these years of her past history, and she continues to build. Between 1861 and 1926 there have been two memorable wars, and Texas participated in both. Today there is no impending Indian trouble as of 1861, there is no devastating tragedy as that of the great World War of 1917.

Looking back through the years to Saltillo, to Columbus, to Washington and Houston, viewing the events as they were a part of the whole, it is good indeed to catch the warm, far reaching glow of the light that shines out upon Texans, from the topmost part of

## Davenport Traces Agriculture From Time Farmers Killed Pigs 'In the Moon' Up to Present Age

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15.—Agricultural education was not only the pioneer that blazed the way for higher education in the arts and industries as well as in the philosophies of life, but agriculture was, in fact, the godmother to science here in America, Dean Eugene Davenport, of the University of Illinois, declared here Friday morning in an address at the opening session of A. and M. College's Semi-Centennial celebration.

Dean Davenport, who is dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture of the University of Illinois and an outstanding figure in the development of agricultural education in the United States, spoke at a session devoted to agricultural educational topics in Guion Hall.

Praises Experiment Station.

The topic of Dean Davenport's address was "The Development of Agricultural Education During the Past Fifty Years." He paid tribute to the establishment of the Agricultural Experiment Station work in 1888 as being the most potent factor in the real development of agricultural education.

Up until the establishment of the Experiment Stations, most attempts at teaching agriculture had been empirical, aiming at the art of farming rather than the principles involved, Dean Davenport said. "As the art always is an attempt to square practice with principles, it could not change with the locality and especially with the soil and climate," he continued. "It was therefore unteachable in any satisfactory way, partly because a class drawn from various regions would never agree as to what was good practice, partly because after leaving college for different states, or even other localities in the same state, the methods taught were found unapplicable. In short, what the student needed was grounding in principles from which he could adjust his practice as conditions varied, and not until the establishment of these institutions for systematic research did we begin to accumulate any considerable mass of teachable material."

Value of Research.

"Just as it was research that made agricultural education effective, so it was the spirit of research that made the universities the most sympathetic of all homes for agriculture when once they were converted to the modern idea of science and inductive methods as distinct from the classics, the deductive method and the wholly backward way."

"Happy is he who is just now coming into this field, for without doubt the next few decades will witness developments beside which those that have gone before will seem crude and primitive. Let us devoutly hope and trust that such will be the case and that the institution whose birthday we now celebrate may maintain in it all a most honorable and helpful position, second to none, for Texas is an imperial state."

Former Conditions.

In opening his address Dean Davenport pointed some of the conditions that prevailed half a century ago when the A. and M. College of Texas was established and when the teaching of agriculture was indeed a new and virtually an untried process. He recalled that in 1876 he was in his sophomore year at the Michigan Agricultural College, the first to give what in those days passed for agricultural education of the collegiate grade. This was fourteen years after the passage of the Morrill Act, under which the Land Grant Colleges were established, and while twenty-six states had organized under the provisions of the Federal law, the organizations were principally on paper and for the sake of attaching the benefits of the land grant property to poverty stricken treasuries, he pointed out.

Two Agricultural Schools.

"The plain fact is," he added, "that in 1876 there were but two colleges of agriculture that had made themselves felt in any considerable way, Michigan and Massachusetts."

He painted a colorful picture of conditions that then existed, a picture of conditions just fourteen years after the passage of the Morrill Act when Texas first set up the machinery for the scientific study of agriculture. The population of the U. S. was then less than half of what it is today and that of Texas less one-fourth. Only 75,000 miles of railway track had been laid in the U. S. Buffalo still ranged the prairies by the thousands. The internal combustion engine had not been invented. Electric street cars and electric lights had not been developed. The kerosene lamp had just displaced the tallow dip. Most land was fitted for planting by the single furrow walking plow.

Farmers Superstitious.

"We were still in the age of philosophy rather than of science," Dean Davenport said, "of deduction rather than inductive reasoning. Men still proceeded according to authority rather than research. That is, they never accepted the major premise without question or in the absence of authority, jumped to a conclusion rather than build up by careful observation a sound foundation from which to reason. Accordingly the farmers were quite generally though not universally, still believed in 'signs,' killed pigs, weaned calves and planted potatoes 'in the moon' and believed most ardently that wheat would frequently turn to chaff."

Problems of Colleges.

The growth of agricultural education from such days to the present was traced in an illuminating way, Dean Davenport touching on the various problems of the agricultural colleges—the labor system among the students in the early days, the sort of men engaged as professors of agriculture, the textbooks employed, and other conditions that prevailed.

"This was the setting half a century ago when a few men of vision undertook to begin the scientific study of agriculture with a view to learning and teaching the principles on which successful practice must depend and to insure that the farmer in this great and growing country should not develop as a peasant, static when all else was under rapid development," he added.

## Kurten

KURTEN, Oct. 28.—We are getting ready for the Halloween party at the Kurten school, Friday, the 29th. Are you coming? There will be plenty of fun and many good things to eat. Cakes? Who said something about cakes? We always have plenty of them. Hot chocolate, coffee, soda, cakes, and pies will also be sold. Fish pond, side shows, and a really truly live witch will await you. Edge and Tabor, we are expecting you to join in our track meet Friday afternoon. Girls bring your boxes. The prettiest girl will be offered a prize. You might be the one! A good time is assured to all.

The annual Mission Festival was held at the Lutheran Zion Church on Sunday. The sermons were given by Rev. A. J. Meyer, of Houston, former pastor of this church. A bountiful feast was spread in the afternoon and enjoyed by all.

Mr. E. Rudd, our principal, spent the week-end at Huntsville. He brought quite a number of supplies for our general science class.

Messrs. Freddie Odom and Robert Buchanan, now students of A. and M. College, spent the week-end at Dallas, where they attended the football game.

Miss Ida Holubec is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adolph Kopecky, of King's Highway.

Julius Hedtke has returned from a business trip to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelley were shopping in Bryan on Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Brockschmidt and baby of Houston are visiting relatives at Kurten.

Miss Nellie Lawless spent the week-end at Iola.

Jim Kurten accepted a position at Casey's Confectionery at College.

Miss Ellis Ballerstedt of Bryan spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Buchanan.

John Sabo motored to Bryan on Monday.

Misses Gussie and Alice Pearle Odom spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Hall of Bryan.

Miss Louise Gerke of Oakland, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gerke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonger and baby of Anderson attended the Mission Festival at the Lutheran Zion Church on Sunday.

Messrs. John Sabo, W. H. Buchanan and Dr. W. F. Odom attended the Brazos County Baptist Association at Wellborn on Thursday and Friday.

Rev. J. J. Pipkin of Bryan preached an interesting sermon at the Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday. The large crowd that attended the program given by the friends of Bryan.

Don't forget about the box supper Friday.

Mrs. Johnnie Koppe, Kurten Herling, and little J. W. Hall have returned from Dallas. They report an unusually good time.

Little Jack Lawless of Iola is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless.

Ernest Hahn was shopping in Bryan Saturday.

Henry Odom, former student of Kurten, now of Allen, visited our school Monday.

Our school enrollment has increased from 60 to 100.

## School Bill to Raise Per Capita Tax Signed by Ma

(Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Monday signed the bill appropriating \$3,500,000 from the general fund to raise the per capita scholastic apportionment from \$11.50 to \$14.

The bill was passed at the recent call sessions here of the Thirtieth legislature.

The bill provides that \$3,500,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary to raise the apportionment to \$14 shall be made available for school purposes, and that the apportionment for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1927, shall not be more than \$14.

One-third of the appropriation is made available Dec. 1, 1926, one-third March 1, 1927, and the other third May 1, 1927. It is hoped that this plan will prevent the state going on a deficiency.

The governor submitted to the special session the raising of the gasoline gallonage tax from 1c to 3c. The 3c gasoline tax was passed by the house, but killed by the senate and the bill appropriating money from the general revenue for school purposes was passed shortly thereafter. One-fourth of the revenue from the gasoline tax goes to the public schools.

At the time of its passage there was some doubt as to whether such a bill would become a law, even though the governor should sign it, because she had not submitted the proposition to the call session.

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter last week urged Governor Ferguson to sign the bill "in the interests of 1,300,000 school children."

The governor also signed a deficiency bill appropriating \$462,481.61 for the judiciary.

Other bills signed: Appropriating \$4000 to cover deficiencies for Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches; appropriating \$1370 for additional support of the oil and gas division of the railway commission for a deputy supervisor from April 13 to Aug. 31, 1926; making it unlawful to run deer with dogs, exempting the pursuing of a wounded buck in open season, and exempting from provisions of the act of the following counties, Grimes, Madison, Walker, San Jacinto, Leon, Houston, Polk, Trinity, Harris, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton, Liberty, Hardin, Orange, Lavaca, and relating to an Angellava county school district consolidation.

## MR. AND MRS. MALIK VISIT BRYAN TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malik and son, Joe Malik, of Tabor community, were in Bryan today shopping with our merchants. Mr. Malik had 45 acres planted to cotton and made 14 bales. He was fortunate enough to get in on the high tide of prices and sold the most of his cotton above 19 cents.

"Made plenty of corn and feed stuffs to do me next year," said Mr. Malik when questioned about his planting more feed stuff and less cotton.

Mrs. P. S. Park expects to leave Friday for San Antonio where she will visit for several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Arneson.

## TRAVELS 1500 MILES TO FIND GRAVE OF DAD

HENRY "TEX" LE VEAUX OF BUTTE, SUCCESSFUL AFTER LONG SEARCH.

Henry "Tex" LeVaux of Butte, Montana, 1500 miles from here, who came to Bryan some days ago to find the grave of his father, Paul LeVaux, who was buried here during the year 1888, departed for his home in Montana last night. Mr. LeVaux, after a long search, found the grave of his father at the old Boonville cemetery, and before leaving for his home made all arrangements for the building of coping around it and the placing of a suitable monument.

The years go by so swiftly, that memory is often left far behind, and even those who remain near their old home, forget many faces, many associations, many places, which they once knew well. When it is remembered that Mr. LeVaux left Bryan when only a small lad and has never been back until this visit, it is not to be wondered at that he could not remember places and things.

After a long search, many questions, many trips to various places, and many telegrams of inquiry about the matter, Mr. LeVaux finally found D.W. Davenport, who resides four miles north of Bryan and who knew the family years ago. Mr. Davenport remembered being with Paul LeVaux, the father, when he buried one of his small children, at Boonville cemetery.

It was known that the father was later buried by the side of that child, and if the small grave could be located, the father's grave could be found. Mr. Davenport remembered that as he stood that day by the little grave, he cut the initials of Paul LeVaux on a small tree at the head of the grave. They went immediately in search of this marker, and found it, clear and true. The tree had grown to be very tall and big, and the letters were found up high, even far out of reach of the men who sought them so earnestly, but they were there. The graves were then easily found, and Mr. Henry LeVaux, was thankful and proud of the opportunity which the find gave him, to pay loving tribute and respect to the long neglected resting place of his loved ones.

## J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT STORES

## Timely Items

At Prices to Suit the Family Budget Buy "Pay-Day" Overalls On the Job with Big Value



\$1.15

Look for the Union Label It is on every Overall and Jacket.

Of stout, strong, serviceable 2.20 blue denim. Extra strong stitching—cut extra full—Overall has Suspender or regular Overall High-Back, two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets, tacked to prevent ripping. All sizes, including Extra Sizes.

## "Big Mac" Work Shirts Our Own Coast-to-Coast Brand

The "Big Mac" label means big value—EXTRA big value at our low price of—

69c

Of plain blue or gray chambray—two large button pockets—large, roomy sleeves and body—square cut tails—All Sizes, including Regular, Slim and Extra Sizes.

Our Big Buying Power makes the Low Price possible.



## Lumberjacks Of Flannel



## Flannelette Night Shirts For Men

Exceptional value at a real popular price. Made of good grade flannelette and cut extra full for comfort, on our full body size of 50 to 60 inches.

Finished with military collar. These Night Shirts have large arm holes with long sleeves and ample elbows. Only our large Buying Power makes possible this value at the low price of—

98c

Of durable 13-ounce all-wool Buffalo flannel, in medium, light and dark patterns, with combination sport collar, button cuffs, all-worsted matched bottom, large matched pearl buttons and two button flap pockets. Low priced at—

Men's Sizes, 14 to 17, \$3.98 to \$4.98 Boys' Sizes, 6 to 18 Yrs., \$3.25 to \$4.49

## Boys' Work Shirts

Just Like Dad's Blue chambray cut full, durable, 4 button-front—45c

## Hon. H. H. Haines

Republican Candidate for Governor of Grand Old Texas

WILL SPEAK IN BRYAN, FRONT OF HASWELL'S BOOK STORE, MAIN STREET, AT 11:45 A. M.

Monday, November 1, 1926

The Republican Party of Texas is composed of Texas-born men and women trying to build up and make Texas a two-party state.

Can You Help Us?

## COUNTY NURSING NOTES

By County Public Health Nurse Miss Ella Bandelin

Infant Cloths In Demand.

A pre-natal call made last week by the public health nurse, in an outlying section of the county, revealed the fact that a mother-to-be is very much in need of infant's clothes. The mother, with tears in her eyes, stated she has nothing to make into little garments, as her already large family has worn clothes threadbare. She would be grateful for any help given her at this time. If any mothers have infant clothes which they no longer want, will they kindly notify the county nurse, Miss Ella Bandelin?

Shoes for Children.

S. O. S. calls from teachers of both city and rural schools for clothing and shoes for school children, have reached the county health nurse these past two days. The teachers state that some of their pupils are unable to attend classes these crisp October days, because they lack sweaters, coats, shoes, hose, etc. Colder days are still to come.

Need Old Clothing.

Will anyone who has either discarded wearing apparel, or clothes which have been outgrown by their own children, give whatever they can so these children may attend school?

Both boys and girls, ranging from six to fourteen years of age, are in need of warmer clothing. Contributions will be received by Miss Ella Bandelin, public health nurse, and distributed to the best advantage.

Thanks for Rags.

The public health nurse, Miss Ella Bandelin, wishes to thank the giver of the large bundle of clean white rags left at the office in the court house. The rags can be made use of to very good advantage.

DOBROVOLNY-NEMEC WED.

A beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony was performed this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church by Rev. J. B. Gleissner when Hugo Dobrovolny and Miss Agnes Stella Nemecek made their marriage vows at the foot of the altar. The high mass was celebrated by Rev. P. Litwora. The music and singing was splendid. The groom is a son of Frank Dobrovolny of College. The bride is a daughter of Simon Nemecek of Smetana. The young couple will make their home on a farm at Smetana. Congratulations were offered to them by their many friends.

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